

Speed, Skill and Strength

IN THE BETTING RING.

Told by a Bank Outsider Who Named the Wrong Horse.

The puzzle as to what fun folks can see in going to the races is not explained by visiting the betting ring. If you just stand around and look at the running your heels get sore and your back hurts you, and your eyes ache from the bright sun. But if you go into the betting ring you get the breath knocked out of you, your hat knocked off and your cigar flipped out of your fingers before you get more than three draws out of it. And the worst of it is you put your money on the wrong horse. So where does the fun come in?

There are three or four things that a man may notice in the betting ring, though. First of all, it isn't a ring. It's a square, and a lot of very distinguished looking gentlemen stand up on boxes by the side of tiny blackboards and chalk down the odds of the various horses in most beautiful figures. Once in a while they take up field-glasses and see what odds the other folks are giving, and then they rub out their odds with a roll of chamois leather tied up with a string. But most of the time they yell out in the most insolent tone of voice to the people to "come on" and bet their money, and do it mighty quick, too, if they know what's good for 'em.

Another thing one notices is that in spite of the hubbub and racket sparrows are cheeky enough to fly in and hop around on the whitewashed rafters. It must all seem awfully silly to them.

The most impressive thing in the betting ring was the overpowering sense of new clothes. Everybody was dressed to kill. Everybody's trousers were creased. Buttonhole bouquets were common as dirt. Some fellows had bunches of violets stuck awkwardly in the top buttonhole. But the clothes were simply suffocating in their splendor and deafening in their coiffure. Another thing was cigarettes were scarce. Cigars had the call.

Whenever a man went he always found the crowd was going the other way. They didn't shove easy, as in a jam at the bridge cars. Every fellow who was going no place in particular hit you like John L. Sullivan, so that you said "Uh!" quite involuntarily. Nobody apologized. Several tried to quarrel because somebody had broken a few of their ribs or something such matter, but the crowd pushed them apart. One man put his hand in his hip pocket, but he lost his man in the throng. It is very discouraging trying to shoot a man in such a crowd.

And at the places where the bookmakers took the money, it was said that they gave it back to some people, but that probably is a mere rumor, the crowd was simply rude. A fellow had to fight like an Indian to get a chance to give his money away, and then there were folks behind him kicking his car with bills which were coming the bookmakers to take. A man was mauled around in a very unbecoming and discomposing way. And then he generally lost his money in the correct sense of the word "generally," too.

Ever so often there was an agonizing yell, which was understood to be "They're off!" In about five seconds the seven or eight million men in the betting ring had all gone out on the lawn where they couldn't see any more of the race than if they had stayed indoors. Then they came back in about two minutes and began walking on each other again.

White-capped messengers with scalded faces and soppy handkerchiefs round their necks carried big bales of bills which they betted for ladies in the grand stand. One of these ladies had a flatful of rings on, two on each finger of both hands. It was a glorious sight in the betting ring, but the government foot-kicker missed the opportunity of his life by not being there yesterday afternoon. —New York World.

Equine Etchings.

Johnston, 2:30 1/4, and Mascot, 2:14 1/4, have been matched for \$2,000 and \$500 added, to pace the race during the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting.

Henry Williamson, who brought Belmont to California in 1853, died June 16 at Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 70 years. He was the breeder and trainer of the famous race horse, Thad Stevens.

Dagonet, 3 years, by Tremont, dam Fair Lady, and the 2-year-old colt Chicago, by Tremont, dam Echoless, have been sold by John Hunter to M. F. Dwyer for the reported price of \$10,000.

Cyrus Holloway, an old-time jockey and trainer, died June 15 at Denver, Col. Holloway rode the noted horses Mollie McCarthy, Jane and Lucky B., and at the time of his death was in the employ of Matt Storn.

Charley Taylor, who is 83 years old, drove Factory Boy, 2:21 1/4, a winning race at Lepine Park, Montreal, June 7, in 2:26 1/4, 2:26 and 2:27. This was Factory Boy's 62d race and the 53d which he has won. Factory Boy is no "chicken," as he was fooled in 1879.

The leading jockeys in England from March 31 to June 3 inclusive are M. Cannon, 52 wins; G. Barrett, 45; J. Watts, 30; C. Loats, 30; G. Chaloner, 21; F. Allison, 21; R. Chaloner, 20; T. Welden, 18; J. Woodburn, 17; S. Chaudley, 14, and F. Rickaby, 13.

The rise in the value of Shetland ponies is interesting. Last century the price of a pony on the islands was 41 ls. In 1800 it had risen to £5. In 1850 the value of the pony for coal mine work was recognized, and now a first rate pony is worth in the north of England \$15 to \$20.

Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimore was one of the board of visitors to West Point recently. Before leaving home he said: "I will go to West Point with one aim in view, and that is to examine the horses in use there. I am told they are the worst lot of plugs one can imagine."

The kite track at Kirkwood, Del., is down the hill all the way. It is designed very much on the same lines as the others, only that the famous loop at the finish, which caused so much trouble in the West, is wanting. It is almost perpendicular, the horse starting and finishing on a straight line. It is practically divided into thirds, the horses having a clear, straight third of a mile ahead of them at the start. Then the loop takes a third, leaving a dead straight third of a mile on the home stretch. The track has a fall of exactly four feet to the mile, and is consequently down hill all the way. It has a slight rise to the start, then there is a dead level for a short distance, then the grading begins. In the next half mile it falls about two and a half feet and has a fall of one foot and a half in the final quarter, making the finish exactly four feet lower than the starting point.

TACOMA TO HAVE A PRIZE FIGHT.

James Whalen to Meet Collins Before the Athletic Club August 17.

August 12 the Whalen-Collins fight for a purse of \$500 will occur under the auspices of the Tacoma Athletic association. Collins is training at San Francisco. Whalen's training quarters are at Captain Higgins' farm near the Narrows west of Tacoma. Whalen is already in fine trim, but he will remain at his training ground until a few days before the event. Jimmy Bogan, his trainer, will act as one of his seconds. Prof. George R. Higgs will be the other second. "Jimmy" is the pet of the Tacoma athletes. Still his reputation extends beyond that city. When Fitzsimmons was preparing to meet Dempsey Carroll told him he had a lightweight who held the Nonpareil "level," and was very clever. Carroll referred to Whalen. Billy Maher, the Australian, who is now in San Francisco, is anxious to meet Whalen, and wants a side bet of \$2,500 or \$3,000. Should Collins fail to meet the Tacoma favorite, Maher is ready to take his place. Still there is no doubt but that Collins will be on hand. He has signed the contract and is now training, and is in good form.

Whalen was born in 1867, in South Africa, of Irish and English parents. He has seen and traveled over the best part of the world. His height is 5 feet 7 inches. When he arrived in this country he chose San Francisco as his place of residence, and commenced athletics and boxing in the Golden Gate club. After a short experience there he joined the California club, where he found out that he could handle himself, and being naturally a lover of outdoor sports, it was but a short time before he developed into good form. Whalen, with the California club he had bouts with Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Joe Choyinski, Aleck Greggins, Billy McCarthy, and it was here that Jimmie Carroll, the famous lightweight, recognized in Whalen clever and promising qualities. In the Olympic club tournament Whalen bested W. Murphy in four rounds, Jim Smith in five rounds, George Mahoney in four rounds, and in the California Club tournament he did up James Mullins in four rounds.

Mullins had previously beaten Charlie Bogan for the welterweight championship of the Northwest. Whalen also bested George Athridge in four rounds, but the judges could not decide and ordered another round, and then could not reach a decision, and it was left to the referee and he reversed the general opinion and gave the fight to Athridge on account of his doing the most leading.

Whalen then joined the Olympic club and devoted himself to outdoor games and succeeded in winning the 1,000-yard championship in 1889, and came in second in the 120-yard and third in the 220-yard hurdles. After a successful engagement with the Olympic club he came to Tacoma and was matched with Jack Smith, and beat him in six rounds. He was then matched with Tommy Gillen, the undefeated lightweight of New York, who won over fifteen battles with some of the cleverest of his weight in New York and who came to the coast with \$5,000 backing to fight any 120-pound man in the country. Whalen defeated Gillen in four rounds, establishing the fact that he is the coming 120-pound fighter.

Yale's Coming Foot Ball Team.

William B. Maffitt, manager of the Yale foot ball eleven for the coming year, has just completed arrangements for carrying out a movement which bids fair to revolutionize foot ball training at Yale. With this fall Yale teams are to begin training a month before the college opens. This may seem like carrying athletics to an extreme, but the measure seems necessary to insure a winning eleven at Yale this fall. Mr. Maffitt has been looking about for several weeks for a suitable place to bring the Yale eleven about the middle of August. He has decided upon Newport, and has just returned from making full arrangements for the team while in that city. The spacious lawn in front of the Bull cottage has been placed at the disposal of the team, and has been gratefully accepted by the Yale management. Mr. Bull is grandfather of "Billy" Bull, Yale's famous full-back, who will be with the eleven the most of the time during their stay in Newport. The team will be called together August 20, by Captain McCormick. The men behind the line will arrive first. They will spend a fortnight in putting and drop-kicking before the other candidates come. A great deal of drill will be given in more strategic points of play, but no violent exercise will be taken before the men return to college in September. The material at Yale the coming year will be promising, but a great deal of drill will be necessary before the places made vacant by the graduation of McClug, Barbour, Hartwell, Heffelfinger and Morison can be made good. The candidates for full-back are expected to take daily exercises at their homes all summer.

An Educated Bass.

From the New York Tribune.

In a pool inclosed by one of the large greenhouses at Greystone, the Yonkers country home of the late Samuel J. Tilden, lives an educated black bass. John Forson, the head gardener at Greystone, caught the bass on a hook two years ago, and by exercising considerable care succeeded in saving its life. In the big palm house, where stately tropical plants rise to the height of 30 feet above the jungle of rare plants from the hot countries, this bass now disports itself. During its two years of confinement in luxury the fish has learned to obey the commands of Mr. Forson, and a whistle from his lips will bring it from the dark recesses of the pool in a twinkling. A snap of the finger will cause it to disappear just as quickly. If a worm or a cricket is held above the surface of the water, even to the height of a foot, the galle bass will leap for it, and greedily gulp it down. Mr. Forson says the fish seems fond of him and willing to stop with him as long as he stays by the pool. It has several tricks that it performs at the will of the gardener. The only companion the bass has in the pool is a sunfish. Several German carp were there when the savage black fellow was introduced into their society two years ago, but the introduction was advantageous only to the latter. The carp were soon eaten up. The one sunfish either defeated itself with vigor against the bass, or entered into a truce, for the two live together in harmony now.

Sunday Excursions.

The Union Pacific will, until further notice, sell excursion tickets at half fare every Saturday and Sunday from Butte and all Montana Union stations to all stations south of Silver Bow, in Montana, good for return the following Monday.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Ups and Downs in Market Values on the Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The stock market relapsed into dullness again to-day, and with a drooping tendency during the session. The close was about at the lowest prices.

Governments dull, steady.

Closing stocks:

U. S. 4's registered	116 1/2	N. Y. Central	100 1/2
U. S. 4's coupon	116 1/2	Oregon Impment.	77 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2's registered	106 1/2	Oregon Short Line	21 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2's coupon	106 1/2	Oregon Navigation	70
Pacific 6's	106 1/2	North American	13
Alchison	36	Transcontinental	3
American Express	18	Pullman Palace	134
Canadian Pacific	90 1/2	Reading	6 1/2
Canada Southern	57	Rock Island	7 1/2
Central Pacific	29	St. Paul	82 1/2
Burlington	29 1/2	St. Paul & Omaha	47 1/2
Lackawanna	15 1/2	Texas Pacific	17 1/2
D. & R. G.	45 1/2	Union Pacific	27 1/2
Del. Lack. & W.	45 1/2	U. P. preferred	100
Illinois Central	101 1/2	U. S. Express	50
Erie	20	U. S. Freight	14 1/2
Kansas & Texas	25 1/2	Wagon Wheel	14 1/2
Lake Shore	132	Western Union	38
Louis & Nashv. 70's	70 1/2	Am. Cotton Oil	30 1/2
Michigan Central	104 1/2	Lead trust	34 1/2
Missouri Pacific	28	Rio Grande West	32
Northern Pacific	124 1/2	Rio Grande N.Y.	28
N. P. preferred	25	R. G. Firsts, Ltd.	80 1/2
Northwestern	115 1/2	Distillers	47
N. W. preferred	140		
St. P. preferred	140		

Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Petroleum closed 52 1/2.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Copper—Steady; Lake, \$11.25@11.35.

Lead—Easy; domestic, \$4.10@4.15.

Tin—Steady; Straits, \$20.70@20.80.

Bar silver, 86 1/2.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Money on call, easy; closed offered 1 1/4@1 1/2.

Prime paper, 3 1/4@3 1/2.

Sterling exchange—quiet, steady; 60-day bills, \$4.87; demand, \$4.88 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; steady to a shade higher on best steers; extra \$5.40@5.50; medium, \$4.75@5.25; others, \$4.00@4.50; Texans, \$2.60@3.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; 5c. lower; mixed and packers, \$5.60@5.80; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5.85@5.95; light, \$5.40@5.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; irregular; stockers, \$3.50@3.60; ewes, \$4.00@4.20; mixed, \$4.50@5.00; wethers and yearlings, \$5.50@6.25.

Copper Market.

Engineering and Mining Journal, July 8.

Even with the holidays intervening since writing our last report things have succeeded in assuming a rather more unpleasant aspect, and while the market for Lake is generally 11 1/4, there have been some small lots sold by second hands at 11.45 and even down to 11.40, which does not hold out promise of any stronger feeling under the surface than above. Casting copper has also gone off to 10 1/2@10 3/4, and Arizona pig to 9 1/2@9 3/4, with hardly any demand for any description.

The foreign market has ruled quite steady for prices here will have to decline much further to admit of exports, and closes at 44 1/2. Id. @ 45 for spot and 10c. higher for futures. Manufactured sorts we quote as follows: English tough, 246 1/2@247; best selected, 249@249 1/2; strong sheets, 254@254 1/2; India sheets 252@252 1/2; yellow metal, 5 1/4.

Silverware at cost, 30 days. Leys, the Jeweler, Owsley block.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

THE GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE.

Passes through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

THE DINING CAR LINE.

Dining Cars are run between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Helena, Butte, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland.

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Pullman service daily between Chicago, St. Paul, Montana and the Pacific Northwest; and between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba points.

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The Northern Pacific R.R. is the rail line to Yellowstone Park; the popular line to California and the grandest scenery of seven states.

THROUGH TICKETS.

Are sold at all coupon offices of the Northern Pacific Railroad to points North, East, South and West, in the United States and Canada.

—TIME SCHEDULE—

ARRIVE AT BUTTE.

No. 7, Roseman Express, brings passengers from all eastern points, arrives at Northern Pacific depot, (daily).....	2:35 p.m.
No. 8, Pacific Mail, Through train from Chicago, arrives at Montana Union depot (daily).....	2:50 a.m.
No. 109, Pony Express, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Northern Pacific depot (daily).....	7:45 p.m.
No. 4, Atlantic Mail, through train from Portland, arrives at Montana Union depot (daily).....	12:00 noon
Helena Express, arrives at Montana Union depot (daily).....	12:20 p.m.

DEPART FROM BUTTE.

No. 1, Pacific Mail, for Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and all California points, leaves from Montana Union depot (daily).....	2:30 p.m.
No. 8, Pacific Mail, through train for all Coast points, through sleepers, leaves from Montana Union depot (daily).....	2:50 a.m.
Helena and Missoula Express, from Montana Union depot (daily).....	7:50 a.m.
No. 4, Atlantic Mail, through train for St. Paul, Chicago and all eastern points, leaves from Montana Union depot (daily).....	12:00 noon
No. 7, Roseman Express, from Northern Pacific depot, for St. Paul, Chicago and all eastern points (daily).....	2:35 p.m.
No. 10, Pony Express, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves from Northern Pacific depot.....	7:15 a.m.
No. 4 has through sleepers for St. Paul and Chicago.	
No. 3 has through sleepers for Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland.	

For Rates, Maps, Time Tables or Special Information apply to any agent, Northern Pacific Railroad.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent, W. M. TUOHY, St. Paul, Minn.
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The Races!

The Races!

The Fastest Horses Ever Seen
On a Montana Track Will Compete at

THE ANACONDA MEETING.

RUNNERS, TROTTERS
AND PACERS

Of World Wide Reputation Will Meet.

JIM MILLER—Holder of the 1-4 mile World's Record,
APRIL FOOL—Holder of the 1-2 mile World's Record,
Are amongst the Runners.

THORNLESS, 2:15 1-4. PRODIGAL, 2:17 1-4,
SILVER BOW, 2:17, are some of the Trotters.
Amongst the Pacers are
YOLO MAID, 2:12, THE CHAMPION MARE. TURK FRANKLIN, 2:16 1-4.

EXCURSION RATES:

ONE FARE for the Round Trip, Every Day
during the Races, from

JULY 15th TO JULY 27th.

FAST TRACK,
FAST HORSES,
LARGE CROWDS,
LIVELY BETTING.

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